

SETTLEMENT
NOT FAR OFFIn New York's Big Express
Company Strike

NO GENERAL STRIKE YET

Strikers Are Jubilant Over the Turn of Affairs—They Will Meet This Afternoon to Formulate Basis for Agreement.

New York, Nov. 3.—The prospect of a settlement of the express drivers and helpers' strike is improving, committees having been chosen to represent the men, and each company will meet this afternoon to outline the terms, which will be submitted to the general teamsters' meeting tomorrow. Organizer Hoffman thought the meeting would draft a satisfactory proposition, so he postponed the general strike. The strikers will insist upon recognition of the union. The express companies are losing \$100,000 daily, and mountains of packages are undelivered.

New York, Nov. 3.—Only the word of Frank H. Platt, son of the late Thomas C. Platt, who succeeded his father as active head of the United States Express company, is needed to bring about arbitration of the express strike, according to claims of the strike leaders last night. Through conferences at the office of Mayor Gaynor, the consent of strikers was obtained and it is said that the heads of all the companies except Mr. Platt are willing to entrust the settlement of the trouble to a board of arbitration.

No formal statement was forthcoming when the conference in the mayor's office adjourned last evening, but Mayor Wittippen of Jersey City, who had attended the meeting, said: "It looks bright for a settlement."

CANNON LOSES
ANOTHER SUPPORTER

Congressman Foss Learns Sentiment Is Unfavorable to "Uncle Joe" and If He Is Elected They Will Vote Against Him.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon loses another strong supporter when Congressman George Foss declares that a "careful canvass of the district shows that the sentiment is unfavorable to Cannon, and if re-elected they will vote against him." Foss is a brother of the Massachusetts candidate for governor.

BETHLEHEM HOUSE BURNED.

Fire Chief Walter Clark Severely Injured Fighting Flames.

Bethlehem, N. H., Nov. 3.—Fire yesterday destroyed the Bethlehem house, famous as a summer hotel for more than 35 years, with a loss of upward of \$100,000. The building has been unoccupied, with the exception of a watchman, for more than a month, and it is believed that rats and matches were responsible for the fire.

Littleton sent a fire company, consisting of Chief Joseph McCall and eight men, to the fire by automobile to aid the local department, but they were unable to save the structure or any of its contents. Chief Walter Clark of the local department had his hands and feet badly burned while on a tin roof, almost directly over the hottest part of the blaze. The building was only partially insured.

The Bethlehem house was erected in 1874, and was owned by Col. John Q. A. Bruce of Wilton, N. H. The past summer it was run by J. F. Reynolds, proprietor of a big hotel at Pinehurst, N. C. The Bethlehem house is the fourth or fifth summer house in the White Mountains to be destroyed by fire within the past few years.

\$50,000 FIRE LOSS

And Several Narrow Escapes at Springfield, Mass., Yesterday.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 3.—Fire, which did damage estimated at \$50,000, broke out in the basement of a six-story brick block occupied partly by the Springfield News company in Fort street at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The lives of more than 100 employees of companies occupying the upper stories of the building were endangered, and when the fire department arrived it was thought that several persons had suffocated in the dense smoke which poured into the rooms through the elevator and air shafts.

Miss Frances B. Holdridge of 14 Howard street, cashier of the Springfield News company, which is a branch of the American News company, barely escaped with her life. She was rescued by Lieut. Noah E. Foster of hook and ladder company 1 from a second story window and handed down the ladder to Asst. Chief Burton E. Steere, who dropped her into a life net.

Patrolman E. J. Rathburn carried the girl to the Brunswick hotel, where she was revived with difficulty and then taken to her home.

NEAR DEATH IN AUTO WRECK.

Worcester Carpet Manufacturer Hurt In Collision.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 3.—Alfred Thomas, partner of Matthew J. Whittall and one of the wealthiest carpet manufacturers in the country, had a narrow escape from instant death yesterday in an automobile collision on Main street. Mr. Thomas, while driving his high-powered machine, collided with a second auto, wrecking both and placing Mr. Thomas between them. It required some time to extricate him, and when released he complained of pains about his head, stomach and legs.

"The Irony of Fate," an I. M. P. drama, at the Bijou to-day.

ARE CONSIDERING SECESSION.

Maine Sons of Veterans May Withdraw From National Body.

Brunswick, Me., Nov. 3.—The question of seceding from the national organization and maintaining an independent division was considered yesterday at a special meeting of the Maine division, Sons of Veterans called for that purpose. There are forty-six camps in Maine, nearly every one of which was represented by delegates at the meeting.

The movement to withdraw from the national body was started by what some of the members have considered a high rate of taxation imposed by the national division.

The Sons of Veterans was organized thirty years ago and the first national commander-in-chief was a Maine man, the late Capt. Frank P. Merrill of Auburn.

Among the national officers present were Commander-in-chief F. E. Bolton of Boston, Alfred C. Baldwin of Shelton, Conn., national counselor, W. J. Patten of Mason City, Minn., national district instructor, and Past Commander-in-chief Edwin M. Aimes of Altoona, Pa.

All the divisional officers and practically every past department commander were present. The attendance of delegates and past officers was the largest in the history of the organization.

TOOK IT AS A JOKE.

Florence Wildrick Smiled When Sentenced to Seven Years.

New York, Nov. 3.—When Florence Burns Wildrick, who attained much notoriety a few years ago by being acquitted of the murder of Walter Brooks in a local hotel, was sentenced yesterday to serve from seven to fourteen years in state prison for extortion, she seemed to take the whole proceedings as a joke. She will be sent to Auburn prison.

She smiled cheerfully while Judge Crane was pronouncing sentence and when led from the courtroom she appeared happier than at any time since her arrest several weeks ago.

It was different with Edward H. Brooks, her co-defendant, sentenced to the same term of imprisonment. He was pale and hung his head as the judge read the sentence. On the way to the Tombs to await transportation to Sing Sing prison, he was visibly affected.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS RETIRE.

General Valladares Repulsed Attack Upon Fortifications.

San Salvador, Nov. 3.—General Joseph Valladares, a Honduran rebel, is reported as successful in repulsing the attack upon the fortifications at Amapala. The detachment of government troops was forced to retire, with many killed, and it is feared that Valladares' defiance of the Davila government may result in a general revolution on the Pacific coast of Honduras against their unpopular president. The U. S. gunboat Princeton, landed marines for the protection of the American interests.

BRIAND MEETS OPPOSITION.

Will Announce New Cabinet "To-night or Never"—May Resign Himself.

Paris, Nov. 3.—Premier Briand, whose ministry have resigned and who is forming a new cabinet, announced that he will declare his new portfolio "to-night or never," which is taken to mean that Briand is meeting unexpected opposition and if he can't get what he wants will resign.

YALE PLAYER HURT.

Kilpatrick Carried Off the Field Yesterday Afternoon.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3.—In a scrimmage between the Yale varsity and the freshmen football team on Yale field yesterday afternoon, John Reed Kilpatrick, right end on the varsity and an all American end, was struck in the abdomen and side and removed from the field. The coaches were unable to give the extent of injuries or how long he would be out of the game.

MAKING PREPARATIONS

To Forestall Any Revolutionary Acts in Spain.

London, Nov. 3.—Notwithstanding that Spanish officials deny revolutionary activity, it is known that the government is reinforcing the garrisons at Barcelona, Saragossa and Sabadell. The troops which have been sent to those cities are intensely loyal. Additional 20,000 troops have been mobilized at Madrid.

SLAIN BY ASSASSINS.

Washington Tressler, a Miner, Was Shot To-day.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 3.—Washington Tressler, a miner, was murdered to-day when he was shot by a hidden enemy while leaving the mine for home. The miners' lighted lamp proved to be a glaring target for the assassin.

CAUSES ALARM.

A Rumor of Chinese Demonstration Planned in Penang.

London, Nov. 3.—Advices from Penang, a British possession in the Straits Settlement, declare that the Europeans are terrified over the indications of a Chinese demonstration planned for February but postponed. It is believed that prominent officers of the Chinese army and navy are in the movement.

IS AGAIN SUED.

Bob Chanler's Love Story Again Tintured by Bitter.

New York, Nov. 3.—Another suit was added to-day to the collection which Robert Winthrop Chanler faces as the result of his marriage to Lina Cavalieri. Charles Thorley, a florist, is now suing him for \$30 for roses which were bought by "Sheriff Bob" for the diva.

WANT TO KEEP QUEUES.

Chinamen Fear They Will Be Ordered to Cut Them Off, Some Have Been.

Pekin, Nov. 3.—Conservation prevails in official circles over the imperial edict commanding the representatives of China in foreign countries to sever their queues. The edict is regarded as a forerunner of another, obliging all Chinese to follow suit.

HUNTER DEAD,
OTHERS HURTHarry Root of Middlebury
Slain by Fellow-Hunter

ANOTHER BOY VICTIM

Merritt Wood, Also of Middlebury, Shot Yesterday Afternoon—William Hill of Chelsea Was Shot in the Shoulder.

Middlebury, Nov. 3.—One fatal hunting accident and another accident in which a boy was badly wounded, marked the third day of the deer hunting season in this vicinity. Harry Root, aged 16, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Root of this village, was the victim of the fatal shooting, while Merritt Wood, aged 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, also of this village, was probably his right leg.

The former shooting took place in the mountains near Lake Dunmore yesterday afternoon. The young man was a member of a large party which has been near that lake since the deer season opened. The members of the party were out looking for deer yesterday afternoon when a bullet from the gun of an unknown hunter, struck Root in the neck, inflicting a horrible wound.

The injured youth lost a great quantity of blood, but his companions succeeded in staunching the flow somewhat, the starting out with him for the nearest house, which was that of Edward Harrington. It took two hours to carry the boy there, and on the arrival of the party, Dr. Reed of Salisbury was summoned. The physician did what he could to help the victim, but death ensued at 8:30 last evening, several hours after the shooting. The remains were brought to the Root home shortly afterwards.

Those who are familiar with the details of the shooting affair are reticent in the matter, but so far as can be learned no one is held to be directly responsible for the death of young Root.

The Second Shooting.

The second shooting affair took place while Merritt Wood, aged 15, and Harry Goodro, aged 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodro of Ripton, were returning some yesterday afternoon following a deer hunt. The boys met Elmer Hier, who was just starting out with a new 38-40 rifle. The boys admired the new rifle, and Hier invited them to try the weapon on a target. Young Wood shot first and then handed the gun to Goodro. The hammer of the gun caught in Goodro's coat, and the weapon was discharged, the bullet striking young Wood in the right leg just below the knee. The ball plunged entirely through the leg, making a hole as big as a dollar. Goodro and Hier picked up the injured youth and carried him to his home in this village. Dr. Martin responding to the summons for medical assistance. It is thought that Wood will lose the use of the leg.

CARELESS HANDLING
OF AN OLD WEAPON

William Hill of Chelsea Was Shot at Tunbridge Yesterday Afternoon. Got the Charge in the Shoulder.

Tunbridge, Nov. 3.—William Hill, a veterinary of Chelsea was accidentally shot in the arm and shoulder yesterday afternoon while on his way to Tunbridge to see a sick cow. The gun was an old 24-calibre rifle which he had taken along to shoot deer, and as he alighted from the wagon he caught his foot against the barrel, exploding it. He was carried into Dr. Williams' office and later taken to his home.

TWO HUNTERS DROWNED.

Fred Broe and Harry Coe Were In a Boat Which Capsized.

Berlin, N. H., Nov. 3.—Dozens of sportsmen searched the bottom of Success pond for the bodies of Fred Broe, aged 42, and Harry Coe, aged about 23, who were drowned Tuesday night while crossing the pond with two deer which they had shot. Both were residents of Berlin.

In the darkness their heavily loaded boat was capsized. Their cries for help were heard by other hunters, who put out to them on a craft, but were unable to reach them in time to render assistance. The pond is ten miles from here.

50-POUND DOG

Was the Hunting Bag of One Vermont Man With a Gun.

St. Johnsbury, Nov. 3.—The slain deer reported to State Fish and Game Commissioner Titcomb up to last night numbered 285. Of these 196 were bucks and 180 does. They are distributed among the counties as follows: Addison 16, Bennington 18, Caledonia 29, Chittenden 8, Essex 9, Franklin 33, Grand Isle 9, Lamoille 19, Orange 29, Orleans 6, Rutland 47, Washington 39, Windham 42, Windsor 37.

Although the daily reports of last year are not available, it is known that not nearly as many have been killed this far this season as during the corresponding time last year. Wardens report a noticeable falling off in the number seen throughout the state on days immediately preceding the open season.

The youngest hunter heard from is Walter Millham of Winhall, 13 years old, who got a deer Tuesday. The heaviest deer reported is a 400-pound buck, killed in Tinshead by R. H. Rullman. The smallest deer was killed by Roy Williams of Cavada. She weighed 50 pounds. Addison Dyke of Cambridge

shot a 76-pound doe and Mrs. Charles Douglass of Mount Holly killed one that weighed 90 pounds. Among the heavier bucks shot was one that tipped the beam at 350 pounds, shot by E. O. Wheeler of Duxbury, and one that weighed 300 pounds, killed by Allen Blake of Woodbury. Raymond Allen of Moretown secured a buck with 12 prongs.

THROWN FROM AUTOMOBILE.

Purcell Humphrey of Rutland Was Injured Yesterday.

Rutland, Nov. 3.—Purcell Humphrey, an employee in the composing room of The Evening News, while going home to dinner yesterday, was thrown from an automobile and quite badly injured.

Mr. Humphrey was riding on the running board of T. W. Molloy's car. As was customary he told the chauffeur to slow up at the corner of State and Baxter streets and that he could jump off.

When his feet struck the ground, they slipped on the oily road and he slid a considerable distance, striking on the electric car track. He was rendered unconscious for some time. Besides cuts on his right ear, his head was badly bruised and the hair torn from the scalp in places.

STOLE A HORSE

While Owner Was Attending Church at Essex Junction.

Essex Junction, Nov. 3.—While Mrs. John Yandow of Williston was attending services at the Church of the Holy Family Tuesday evening, her horse and wagon, which were hitched in the shed back of the church, disappeared and it is supposed they were stolen. There were about \$1 worth of new blankets and other merchandise in the wagon. No trace has been received of them.

A STOWE MYSTERY.

Where Are Eddy Muxxy and His Young Daughter?

Stowe, Nov. 3.—Eddy Muxxy, who is under bonds to appear at county court on a charge of breach of the peace, the alleged offense being assault upon his wife and daughter, about eight years of age, went Tuesday to the Pucker street school house, where the little girl attended school, and took the child away. The whereabouts of the pair is unknown.

LOOKS LIKE "COUNTY FAIR."

Defence Tries to Prove Miss Hough's Wagon Turned In Front of Auto.

New York, Nov. 3.—The court room at the trial of Edward T. Rosenheimer, for the murder of Grace Hough, to-day resembled a county fair, with a "vehicle trial," a new buggy having been added to the collection of the wicked buggy and the defendant's automobile. The defense is endeavoring to show by the exhibit that the vehicle turned into the path of the automobile when the woman was killed.

HALLOWEEN BURNS FATAL.

Worcester Girl's Dress Set On Fire by Jack O' Lantern.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 3.—Beryl Palmer, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer of 5 Wolcott street, died yesterday at City hospital as a result of burns sustained Monday night. While celebrating Halloween with children, a candle from a jack o' lantern set fire to her dress.

CONFIRMED THE STORY.

Meriden (Conn.) Man Says Brady's Story of the Maine Is True.

Meriden, Conn., Nov. 3.—Newspaper publisher Francis A. Brady of this city, who was publishing a paper in Havana when the Maine was blown up, confirms the story of Jasper Brady that the Maine was blown up from the outside by a Cuban lieutenant, Zavala. Mr. Brady cabled the then Secretary of War Root the full details, but the matter was dropped.

HIT HIM FROM BEHIND.

Roosevelt Makes Bitter Reply to Dix's Attack.

Albany, O., Nov. 3.—Roosevelt, en route to Chicago, to-day bitterly replied to Democratic governorship candidate Dix's attack, declaring that Dix waited until he had left New York. Roosevelt declared that Dix defended the decision making the workmen's compensation act unconstitutional.

AUTOMOBILES EXCLUDED.

Maine Supreme Court Holds Bar Harbor Bill Valid.

Augusta, Me., Nov. 3.—The Maine supreme court to-day held valid and constitutional the Bar Harbor automobile exclusion bill, excluding automobiles from the towns of Eden, Mount Desert, Tremont, Southwest Harbor and the island of Mount Desert.

Strongly Condemned.

One may honestly differ as to whether we need or do not need another holiday, to be known as Columbus day, but fair-minded persons of every creed and no creed will unite in condemning the attack made upon our Catholic citizens and the Knights of Columbus in a paper recently called the American Citizen. It is too late to operate such tactics with any hope of success. Our people, fortunately, have outgrown the old religious prejudices that this paper attempts to revive. We have no better citizens than are to be found among the Knights of Columbus. Such attempts to stir up religious prejudices cannot be condoned too strongly, and a better way could be found to secure the new holiday than the dissemination of such literature.—Montpelier Journal.

Rutland's new isolation hospital is now ready for use and is equipped in the most approved manner, has a modern heating system, electricity, hard-wood floors, telephone connection and everything needed for the care of the sick. The building is of one story, with a large attic and dry cellar, the city appropriating \$2,500 for its construction. There are rooms for six patients, which will be furnished with beds, stoves and glass-topped tables. The cost of the building so far is \$2,450.

SENATE TAKES
WHIP HANDPasses Trustee Process Bill
Contrary to House

WHICH HAD PASSED ONE

Senator Gordon Fought for the House Bill, Which Is Said to Represent the Republican Party's Platform Pledge.

That the heretofore staid and solemn Senate was but a slumbering volcano was brought out this morning, when the preliminary move in the fight to beat House bill No. 19, the trustee process bill, which has been in the air ever since the passage of the bill by the House, was made. Preparations for it were going on actively before the session of the Senate opened, when such senators as were known to be favorable to the administration were called into the executive chamber, presumably to stiffen up their courage. It came about that the Senate, after the dispatch of some routine business, went into a committee of the whole to discuss Senate bill No. 20, which is the Senate answer to House bill No. 19. This bill, instead of providing the \$10 exemption that the House bill does and which was promised by the platform of the Republican party, proposes to exempt 50 per cent. of wages.

Senator Archibald was designated as chairman of the committee, but preferred to resign the honor to Senator Butler, so he could with more freedom take part in the discussion. Senator Cushman opened the ball by explaining his bill, he being the introducer of it. He thought that the House bill would entirely destroy a working man's credit, and that the passage of the bill would fully satisfy any platform pledge. He presented a petition signed by 442 working men of Bennington, protesting against the enactment of the \$10 exemption.

Senator Butterfield of Orleans said he was a manufacturer, and he thought Senator Cushman's bill would be better for both employer and employee. Senator Daniels opposed the Senate bill in a plea for the \$10 exemption, on the grounds that it had been promised by the party and that it would uplift the working man and tend to put him more on an equality with other classes who had various things exempt. Senator Gordon of Washington followed Senator Daniels and in a strong speech urged the passage of the House measure. He said that 13,000 members of organized labor are asking for House bill No. 19, as against 342 from Bennington who prefer the Senate bill, and whose signatures had been obtained by threats of loss of credit. Senator Gordon said that these 13,000 members of organized labor had by their committee appealed to the framers of the Republican party platform and had been promised, so far as the party platform could go, a \$10 exemption. The Cushman bill was not what the party promised, and he thought the Senate should all over the state wanted, and it would not be fair to enact the bill.

Senator Porter of Caledonia spoke in favor of the Senate bill and Senator Archibald of Bennington said that he was not bound by any party platform, but was here under oath to follow the dictates of his own conscience. If that was reading himself out of the party, he was willing to go.

Senator Gordon replied briefly, after which the committee of the whole was resolved into the Senate again. On the question of the third reading of the bill Senator Cushman demanded the yeas and nays, with the result that the bill was sent along to third reading by a vote of 12 to 3. Those voting yeas were Archibald, Butler, Butterfield, Clark, Coolidge, Cushman, Cutts, Dale, Darling, Davis, Eaton and Field. Those voting nays were as follows: Gordon, Hitchcock, Powell, Adams and Daniels. At the next move, the House bill on the same subject was ordered to lie. Thus the situation is this: The House has passed its bill, which is said to represent the Republican party platform idea, while the Senate has passed its bill. What the outcome will be remains to be seen.

A few bills were introduced in the Senate this morning, one by Senator Gordon, providing for the appointment of a foreman for a petit jury by the court; one by Senator Archibald, relating to filing of information; by Senator Cushman, relating to the soldiers' home.

House Debated Xmas Tree Tax. The House spent a good share of its forenoon session debating the tax on evergreen trees taken out of the state and used for Christmas purposes. It was moved to amend the bill by cutting the proposed tax in two, making it 25 cents instead of 50. This amendment was opposed by Mr. Daniels of Warren and Mr. Cook of Shoreham and was favored by Mr. Dearborn of Lincoln, Mr. Howard of Whiting, Mr. Carl of Canaan, Mr. Clark of Morrisville, Mr. Ives of Mount Holly and others. It was then ordered to lie, with pending amendment.

The following bills were introduced in the House this morning:—By Mr. Peck of Burlington, relating to conditions of licenses. No liquor sold on election or caucus days or holidays, except by holders of first-class and unkeepers' licenses.

By Mr. Croft of Enosburgh, relating to the pollution of the waters of Bakersfield and Tyler branches. Fine of \$25 to \$100 for depositing sawdust.

By Mr. Dwyer of West Rutland, relating to exemption of soldiers' households from taxation; \$1,000 worth of property exempt.

By Mr. Bailey of Randolph, exempting the property of the Randolph sanatorium from taxation.

By Mr. Marlowe of Underhill, relating to examination of inventions. May be produced in court on subpoena.

By Mr. Buchanan of Glover, incorporating the Glover Congregational Meeting House Building society.

By Mr. Branch of Grand Isle, relating to toll bridges. When conveyed to the state shall be maintained free by the state.

By Mr. Corry of Montpelier, relating to the Rutland and Montpelier railroad. Construction must be commenced before November 20, 1910, and the road completed by November 20, 1921.

By Mr. Peck of Burlington, conferring powers on license commissioners. May close licensed places for a day or part of a day in their discretion.

By Mr. Roy of Barre. An act to regulate fire insurance policies, the form of policy and insurance contract now in force to be continued until the insurance commissioner shall change it. He is authorized to change the form of such contract from time to time as he may think the public good requires. Any company using any other form of policy than the one presented shall forfeit its license.

By Mr. Mann of city of St. Albans, to amend No. 130 of the acts of 1896, entitled, "An act to incorporate a city and town of St. Albans."

By Mr. Stafford of Brattleboro, to amend section 624 of the P. S., relating to the pay of grand and petit jurors and talemens. Grand and petit jurors attending county court to receive following fees: Travel, 8 cents per mile; attendance, \$2 per day; talemens, the same.

By Mr. Howe of Bennington, to amend certain sections of chapter 220 of the P. S., relating to the preservation of fish and in addition thereto.

By Mr. Sheeley of Fairfax, to amend section 5433 of the P. S., as amended by section 3 of No. 137 of the acts of 1908, relating to the appointment of health officers.

By Mr. Bean of Newport, amending section 3442 of the P. S., relating to pay of listers. To receive not less than \$3 per day.

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FRANCHISE BILL DEBATED.

Extended Discussion in the House Yesterday Afternoon.

If anyone has had any doubt that this is to be a scrappy session, they must have had it dispelled by this time. And likewise they must be convinced after listening to the debate in the House yesterday afternoon on the bill to incorporate the Vermont Power company that McCuen of Vergennes is the boss scrapper. The debate yesterday was heated and long drawn out, and all over a private corporation bill that in the

(Continued on fourth page.)

BROKEN SWITCH MADE TROUBLE.

Two Pullman Cars Were Derailed Last Evening—No One Hurt.

Burlington, Nov. 3.—Two derailed Pullmans on the north-bound 6:40 last evening, tied up passenger traffic and bothered the mails for several hours. The cause of the derailment was either a misunderstanding of the train crew's orders or a mistake on the part of the switchman.

Yesterday afternoon a car with a broken wheel flange broke off the point to the switch used to send some trains to Essex Junction and others straight ahead. The switch was spiked down to await repairs and meanwhile instructions were given for trains to use another track. The engineer of the 6:40 pulled the train out of the switch and the passengers suffered nothing worse than a mild shaking up.

The track, however, was torn up for several feet and it was some time before the section men could repair the damage. The derailed cars were placed back on the rails in about three and a half hours and because of the blocking of the road, the trains running to and from Essex Junction to connect with the New England States Limited were cancelled. The R. & L., which arrived two hours late, brought these passengers into Burlington. Several pouches of mail missed connections because of the trouble.

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